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To Correspondents.

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To Our Cotemporaries.

Newspaper Press of the loyal States. We must retrench it. We will hereafter send our Daily to the dailies with which we continue to Exchange, our weeklies, which is the best we can do. If any of our present Exchanges should desire to receive THE TRIBUNE more frequently in exchange than this, we will send our Semi-Weekly to weeklies for a difference of \$2 per annum, and our Daily to week- and not on Tuesday. lies for a difference of \$7 per annum. Those papers which receive the Daily in exchange will continue to receive it until the close of the year. After the 1st of January it will be continued only on the terms above mentioned.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The South Carolina House of Representatives tion, between the ages of 16 and 60. This distinction, duty within the State in case of alarm, invasion or in-

The St. Louis Democrat has a special dispatch from Paducah, dated 7th inst., which says: All stories

Rear-Admiral Porter, writing to the Navy afterward destroyed by the guns of a portion of the fleet at that point.

General Toombs, of Georgia, is now acting as Commissioner of New-York city.

NEWS FROM EUROPE

The Hauss, from Southampton Nov. 23, arrived here yesterday, bringing three days' later news.

The news of the reelection of President Lincoin had reached England, and it was, of course, commented upon by the entire English Press, It seems majority on the popular vote made a profound impres-

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, after a long discussion of the bill proposing the transfer of the capital to Florence, has ratified it by 317 to 70 votes.

and ten monuments to be erected in his honor.

be "ashamed" (this is the word they use) to apply for the soup. These very people who are ashamed to buy their time in running about seeking charity. seeking a chance to beg for five dollars, which, at the would suggest to the Association to sell to any who de-

In the South Carolina Legislature, on the 24th ult. a number of resolutions were introduced declaring. hours by the side of almost any country road. that he was pushing steadily southward, free strongly than ever before, and that then the among of resulting states avenue on the basis of separation and Legislation may impair the value of Gold, by ob-United States except on the basis of separation, and structing its exchange for other products or by demonstrations on his flanks or rear. The alarming aspect. We do not yet know what erate Government, that a convention of States would values; it cannot make a cart-load of pavingbe "approcedented, disorganizing, and subversive of stones the actual, enduring equivalent of a cartcertain, but he is surely pursuing his march other Roman Revolution.

lead of Wheat or of Wool in any region where between that river and the Savannab, followthe Percentage of Stones the actual, enduring equivalent of a cartcertain, but he is surely pursuing his march lead of the regularly-eslead of Wheat or of Wool in any region where lution deciaring that the Confederate Government has no right to emancipate slaves on any ground, nor to consorthe State officers, nor to abridge the freedom of Certainly: but how avoid it when our statesmen

We find the following in a Richmond paper of the 7th: "It may not be known to the higher officials, but it is nevertheless true, that the soldiers are suffer. too small. One pound of corn meal is not enough for a absurdity. It may be such equivalent; if it is, hearty man, and we don't get that much every day. it needs no statute to bolster it, but will take APPORTIONMENT OF CONGRESS.

Island, died on Wednesday evening last of typhus fever, contracted in the discharge of his duties. In the case of the Anglo-Rebel Burleigh, the

Court at Toronto has granted his request for a month's delay, on pretense of getting testimony from Richmond. Government to take a fiftieth, a tenth, a fifth, existing States directly after taking a decennial or even was paid for one day ever, cash. From 2424 the large fell of 236. Stocks are invested. Here the street directly after taking a decennial or even half, of this gold as ground-rent, or to to fell to 2005. Stocks are irregular. Upon the street, stim lated by the firmness in gold, higher quotations were made, but at the Board there was an excess of sellers at lower rates. Government securities were steady, but under a brisk demand for mency were sold down to 1064 for new 5-20s, and 1164 for 6c of 1851. The 7.20 notes did not maintain last night's advance, and closed at 120). In railway bonds little doing. Coal than it can afford—embracing at least half the atochs are higher. Railway shares were steady at the Stock the most it will command? Why constrain him Exchange, dull and lower upon the street, and firmer at the by law to exchange it at par for that which is Second Board; but as a whole, lower than on yesterday. After the Board lower prices were made, and an increase disposition shown to sell large lots. Money is more settre Semi-Weekly to semi-weeklies, and our Weekly to and at 7 per cent stock houses have not been able to supply

> The Bankrupt Bill, to which we alluded yesterday, comes up in Congress on Monday next,

MR. STEVENS'S PINANCE.

warded to us without delay. Ronewals of subscriptions should always be made a week or so before the tions should always be made a week or so before the and Silter inhere in the average amount of LABOR required to produce or to duplicate them, and that all substitute or alternative media of exchange feasibility and certainty of their conversion into pers to the 7th (Wednesday), and Augusta way to fraud by allowing non-registered persons or The Tribune, subscribers are particularly requested just at this time to send the money for renewal of their sectual specified values. The power to 'coin papers to the 3d, but not one of them contains to vote. 3. In not providing for the due identification is at this time to send the money for renewal of their sectual specified values. money' is an attribute of sovereignty; but it is any late, definite, or trustworthy intelligence tification of the person presenting a vote with go thirty days. only in a narrow, special sense that any governvalue thereof.' Its power of regulation is declaratory, rather than creative: it can say that so funch Gold is the equivalent driven back by the activity of the Rebel cavof so much Silver; but, even in this it must alry, and preparation being necessary for a rial, radical difference between American-born conform to existing facts, or it will affront that march through the barren country which lies and European-born scoundrels who seek to vote has adopted and sent to the Senate "an act which calls scriptural precept which says: 'A false into service, at the will of the Governor, every able- balance is an abomination to the Lord. When point further South be the aim of Sherman's bodied man in the State, irrespective of places or posi- our Federal Government was established, march. the relative values of Gold and Silver were Yet there is one piece of evidence as to the dential Election than there would have been in are liable to active military duty may be ordered out of are liable to active military duty may be ordered out of the State, while all not embraced in the active militia. lated accordingly. But Gold gradually grew done, and how much it has circumvented the the Union party was cheated only Ten to Fifteen within the above ages, are liable to perform militia relatively scarce, through the revolutionary disruption of industry in Spanish America, and heard some days ago how Kilpatrick, who comtherefore increased in relative value, until it mands the cavalry of Sherman, had been whipped Twenty to Forty Thousand. became worth, as to Silver, fully sixteen to one: by Wheeler. Kilpatrick had even lost his We are unable to suggest a practical, efficient hence our Gold coin disappeared, was exported hat—so close was the encounter and so narrow protection against filegal Voting that does not about disaster on the Cumberland River are wholly un-true. The river is entirely clear and unobstructed to or melted down, until Congress was constrained the escape of the Union leader. But the sequel Charasteries, to which point our transports run without the amount of the forter in the free flar personal transports run without the prevention of illegal voting might thirty men in the direction of was transports at many convey. From Charksville to Nashville no transports are conveyed by guident the prevention of illegal voting might the prevention of the prevention of illegal voting might the prevention of illegal voting might the prevention of the prevention of illegal voting might the prevention of the 'regulate' the nominal by conforming it to the south of Millin. It is now claimed that be thoroughly effective. - [Ed. real value of the metal. And now, if the Silver Wheeler won some sort of a success on Department from on board his flag-ship Malvern, off mines of Nevada should prove as productive as the first day; having stumbled probably on morning of the 3d inst, the U. S. steamer Emma drove they promise, with no corresponding increase in a reconnoitering party of Kilpatrick. The day a large two-smoke-stack steamer on shore, off the entrance to Cape Fear River. The blockade-runner was latter metal would again appreciate, and Confact, or our Gold coin would again disappear; enter or stan to Gen. Gustavds W. Smita, commander est quantum of property or actual value that Kilpatrick went on his way toward Millin. The German-Danish question has been taken, and will legally discharge them.

Congress has power to 'coin money.' So had the kings who in all ages have been driven by interrupt the foraging parties and reconnois- that the King and the Legislature of Denmark, James II. of England, when reigning over Ire- and Emped home again with a half [truthful, has been for centuries united, should not renecessity to debase the coinage of their realms. land only, issued brass guineas, which were (in half pitiful tale to tell to his frightened friends press the wish that events may yet occur to reeffect) promises to pay whenever he should be in Augusta. that the unanimity of the States and the overwhelming able. The idea was that these would be replaced by golden guineas whenever 'the king should come to his own again.' They had thus man is, nor just where he will strike the coast. nent Danish statesmen, Mr. Hall, expressed his a value proportioned to his chance or prospect It is only within a day they have discovered belief that Louis Napoleon would succeed in obof recovering his lost kingdoms. Fanatic loy- he never meant to attack either Macon or taining a general acceptance in European The Councils-General of the Danubian Prin- alty might insist that they were as good as Augusta-facts which to any one who intellicipalities show themselves strongly devoted to the rule any guineas, but Commerce could n't see it. gently studied the course and purpose of his bring about the object so ardently desired by all of Prince Conzs. Twoof them voted funds for erecting He who should have asked the Rothschilds and advance were long ago evident. The Augusta the Danes. But as the aggregate number of statues of the Prince; four colleges to bear his name, Hopes of that day to receive them at their nomi-

children are reduced to dry bread, are so absurd as so ence of such legislation, paving-stones and army. Clouds of cavalry hung about it; reached of the German. brickbats would maintain a certain currency far and wide; penetrated every road branching Another European question, meanwhile, is ope who are assumed to buy begthe very last dollar from value, aside from and above that based on their for twenty miles on either side of the infantry assuming a great importance. The Italian Paran individual, and, in fact, spend the greater part of intrinsic qualities. But let Congress proceed to columns; enveloped the movements of the army liament has very emphatically declared that it They enact that a paving-stone or brickbat should be and hid it from hostile view. What Carlyle accepts the Franco-Italian Convention only will stand three hours in front of Col. Munford's office, the legal and actual equivalent of an ounce of calls the "Tolpatchery" of the Austrian army with the express understanding that in the silver or a pennyweight of gold, and undertaketo which in the second Silesian war swarmed over opinion of the Italian people the Romans, after present cost of materials and rues, will not make them a prohibit and punish all exchanges or purchases the frontier and shrouded the Austrian advance the evacuation of Rome by the French troops, that those who now scorn the soup house will which should contravene this equation, and from the gaze of Frederick—such has been the should be left at liberty to choose what form of come to it before Christmas. In the meantime, we it would throw all trade into confusion and an cavalry of Kilpatrick in this campaign. archy without achieving any counterbalancing And yet, though the Rebel papers are igno- temporal power of the Pope, whenever they are atre to buy it (and there are many, not of the very poor. good. The laws of the universe utterly refuse rant of all details, they contrive to indicate that tired of it and able to emancipate themselves who are anxious to get it), all the soup not disposed or to the poor. This would prevent waste, and could be to be subordinated to the acts of Congress; a Sherman was well past Millin, seventy-eight from it. It may therefore be regarded as certified by the subordinated to the acts of Congress; a Sherman was well past Millin, seventy-eight from it. when the demands of the poor made it neces- product which has cost a thousand days' labor miles north of Savannah, on the 1st of Decemwill not be exchanged for or held of equal value ber, that he had concentrated at or near French, the national desire of Italy for the anwith something that may be picked up in two that point all his outlying detachments, and nexation of Rome will manifest itself more

paving-stones are superabundant. Are we pottering over the AB Cs of Finance even these? With great respect for the abiligress declaring a paper dollar the equivalent of est, but from some cause the issue of meal or four is a gold dollar is a transparent and mischievous

product of his labor for so many greenbacks, was provided that "the House of Representatake place in that of Turkey. or their equivalent in land, or food and clothing, tives shall consist of two hundred and thirty implements and farm stock, as these greenbacks three members." That is to say: so many are will buy in open market? The right of the to be fairly and equally apportioned among the defray the cost of its own maintenance and mitted, their members shall be so many in exoperations, is not in question. We freely con- cess of the above number until a fresh apporcede that the Government may take all it can tionment is made under a new census, when fairly claim as its due. But as to the rest, the whole number shall again be 233, apporwhy has not the miner a clear right to sell it for tioned as before. - [Ed. no fair equivalent? In short, why try to repeal the law of gravitation by an act of Congress? We are sure no good, but much evil, can flow from such empirical legislation.

The fact is, Messrs, rulers of our land! our Currency must be appreciated and strengthened, Illinois ! not diluted and experimented on. To its improvement three things are indispensable: 1. Taxation; 2. Victory; 3. Peace. Only The fundamental error of Mr. Stevens's, as of through these-one or more if not all of themall kindred financial nostrums, implies that the can the sorely needed amendment come. Away, value of Gold and Silver is created by law-that then, with all quackeries and juggleries, and an ounce of silver buys a bushel of wheat, more face your responsibilities like men! On you, or loss, because governments have agreed to Messrs. Congressmen! rests the duty of Taxmake Gold and Silver a legal tender for the ation; let our Generals and Admirals be trusted payment of debts. The opposite school, whereto for Victory; while the Executive does his utwe adhere, along with most thinkers and writers most to secure, so soon as may be, the unspeak-

GEN. SHERMAN'S PROGRESS.

are more or less valuable according to the from Gen. Sherman. We have Richmond ps- ance of its requirements. 2. In opening a gatefrom the Army which marches through Central him in whose name and on whose registration ment, however absolute, can 'regulate the Georgia. "Halting to grind corn," says The he claims to be a legal voter. Augusta Constitutionalist of the 3d, speaking of II. As we only recognize the American "na-Sherman; his foraging parties having all been tionality" at the polls, we are unable to answer between Millin and Savannah-or whatever illegally.

Congress might declare every paving-stone tween the two places is exultingly proclaimed.

point at which he crossed the Ogcechee is un- attitude France will assume in the case of an certain, but he is surely pursuing his march other Roman revolution. The Emperor Napo ing the course of the Central Railroad, which is the Pope should voluntarily relinquish the temnearly parallel to both for a considerable dis. poral power, but should have guaranteed to him, tance. We apprehend that this morning Gep. and financial authorities have not yet mastered Sherman is at, or within a day's march of, the seacoast, and we are far from believing that he has of the kingdom of Italy. This plan will be sure either fought a battle to reach it, or that at any point in his course a Rebel army can have been gathered to resist his progress.

shall Congress forbid his exchanging this Vinton of Ohio, and passed May 250, 1850, it of the Italian question, new combinations will

ILLEGAL VOTING-REGISTRY.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. SIR: Will you have the kindness to answer the following: or, if you have not the time, please place this letter in the hands of some intelligent, practical and bserving Republican in your city, requesting him to answer immediately, for the good of the Union cause in

1. Is the operation of the New York Registry Law satsfactory to the Union party in your city? If not, what

changes do you suggest? 2. How does it operate upon different nationalities.

Americans, Germans, and Irish!
3. Does it prevent or aid fraudulent voting in city? and how does the fraudulent vote compare with that prior to the adoption of the law !

The inquiries are made with a view of having some thing enacted for Chicago, and possibly the State Please answer as soon as you can, being liberal in your suggestions, and send us a copy of the law if you have it in pamphlet. Yours truly. J. P. R.

tory in several respects. 1. In not providing ade-There is no news, that can be called news, quate penalties for the polling of votes in defi-

III. We think there was less-considerably less-illegal voting in our City at the late Presi work which that terrible Rebel cavalry has the absence of any Registry. We estimate that

THE STATE OF EUROPE.

The King of Denmark has signed a treaty was reenforced by the Fourteenth Corps, at-releases the inhabitants of the three ceded gress would have to conform our coinage to the tacked Wheeler, who had fortified himself in the duchies of Schleswig, Holstein and Lauenburg, their return, the party gobbied a member of the Rebel mean time, and drove him out of his works. from the oath of allegiance to himself. Thus Gen. Gordon's staff, who was visiting a lady. Wheeler fell rapidly back toward Augusta. the last step toward the final solution of the whole of which story amounts to this: that Europe has probably got forever rid of one of Wheeler made a weak and ineffectual effort to its most dangerous complications. It is natural sance of Sherman, got thrashed for his pains, on parting with provinces with which Denmark and limped home again with a half truthful, has been for centuries united, should not tend affigure of the treaty of peace now agreed upon, and reunite the Danish districts of meanwhile, the one clear fact is that the Rebel papers really do not know where Sher-Rebel papers really do not know where Sher-Rebel papers where he will strike the coast perposed upon, and reunite the Danish districts of metallic treaty into a "twist," though it is not awerened, preserved in rolled or wound by hand or machinery into a "twist," though it is not awerened, preserved, or otherwise prepared, each twist is clearly subject to the duty of thirty-five cents per pound. Rebel papers really do not know where Sher- Schleswig with Denmark. One of the promi-Hopes of that day to receive them at their nominal value would have met with refusals more or less courteous, but alike decided.

| Appear of Dec. 3—are comforted by the arrival papers—of Dec. 3—are comfort House is in daily active operation, and is doing a world or brickbat a dollar, and thus enable the inof good, but would do more but for the incomprehensi- debted to discharge rapidly and easily their sevble stupidity of many of the poor, who, though their cral obligations. For a time, under the influ-columns into which Sherman had divided his have sufficient vitality to resist the expansion

government they prefer, and to overthrow the by a special convention between all the Catholie powers of the world, an entire independence to meet with the unvielding opposition of the Pope; but what Louis Napoleon will then devise for the solution of the knotty question no one can foretell.

Mr. Nathan Ackly, formerly of Canastota, any needens of Albary, has been appointed Clark of the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in Coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in Coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in Coin at every bank counter or break the Controlling Board Canal Gentle in Coin at every the Controlling Board and the Board of Canal Gentle in Coin at every the Controlling Board and the Gentle In Coin and the Controlling Board and the Gentle In Coin and the Controlling Board Canal Gentle In Coin and the Coin an There is a better agreement between the gov-

sses, to be assembled in New-York, and requested Mr. Beech to be present to cross-examine.

Mr. Beech's son came, but refused to have anything to do with the witness, stating that he had no power to make cross-examinations, and that his father was absent engaged at the circuit. Col. Foster further stated, that if these depositions had then been taken he could

to move on the case thus stripped of testimony. UNEMPLOYED OFFICERS TO BE DROPPED.

The House Military Committee have reported measure of economy to the Treasury, and of relief to all weary of the stuffed figure heads of this War. The all weary of the stuffed figure heads of this War. The Major and Brigadier-Generals who on February first shall not be performing duties corresponding to their rank, and who shall not have been doing so for the three months next preceding that day, shall be dropped from the rolls with loss of pay and emoluments, and the variety of the rolls with loss of pay and emoluments, and the variety of the rolls with loss of pay and emoluments, and the variety of the rolls with loss of pay and emoluments, and the variety of the rolls with loss of pay and emoluments, and the variety of the rolls with loss of pay and emoluments. the rolls with loss of pay and emoluments, and the vacancies thus created shall be filled by the promotion of soldiers with whom fighting is professional and draw-

This raking of the army of its starry imbeciles is to be a monthly operation while the war lasts. Their peried of figure-head life will never be permitted to over-

CHANGE OF COMMAND.

Maj.-Gen. Cadwallader has been assigned to the command of the Department of Pennsylvania, formerly known as the Department of the Susquehanna, vice Gen. Couch, assigned to a command in Gen. Thomas's army.

Senator Wilson's only son, a Lieutenant in on Gen. Ferrero's staff. PROM SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

Mej.-Gen. Emory of the Nineteenth Army Corps arrived here to-day from Sheridan's front. Everything was quiet when he left. Early, it is be lieved, had sent three divisions of his army to Rich mond, viz.: Pegram's, Gordon's, and Kershaw's-leav ing behind only one infantry division, and Rosser's cavalry. The roads are in splendid condition, and the health of the army excellent.

A SKIRMISH WITH MOSBY'S MEN.

the Port of Harper's Ferry, sent out a sconting party of thirty men in the direction of Waterford, Loudon Codn-ty, to watch Moeby, who was reported by citizens to be preparing for a raid into Maryland. At Waterford, correavalry struck the head of Moeby's force, and a proper mensures, that greater difficulty will be encounskirmish immediately ensued, in which we lost seren men in killed, wounded, and captured. The Rebels who outnumbered us three to one, lest equally as many, if didates for school officers, and by the fear of its more not more. Among their killed was Capt. Montjoy, one extended success has in many instances compelled the not more. Among their raises was capt. Mosby's ablest Lieutenants. At Leesburg, on political parties to make respectable nominations.

Of Mosby's ablest Lieutenants. At Leesburg, on political parties to make respectable nominations.

In the Fifteenth Ward, which had a Republican method to the respectable nominations.

THE TOBACCO TAX.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has nade the following decision in reference to twist to-

Sections 94 of the Act of June, provides that on cavendish, plug, twist and all other kinds of manufactured tobacce not herein provided fer, from which the stem has been taken out in whole or in part, or which is awestened, there shall be levied, collected and paid a

DEPOSIT BANK.

The First National Bank of Lancaster, Ps., has been designated a depository of Internal Revenue and other public moneys. RETIRING BOARD.

The Secretary of War has ordered a Retiring

ality, being the stronger one, had steadily ad. Bertam, Surgeon S. A. Edwards, U. S. A., Assistant-

To the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Friday, Dec. 9, 1864.

THE WAR REPORT.

The report of the Secretary of War is not transmission to Congress.
HOUSE COMMITTEES.

The standing Committees of the House Representatives appointed at throughout the Congress.

A PALL OF SNOW. inted at the first

There was a slight fall of snow here to-night,

MR. STEVENS'S GOLD BILL. Mr. Stevens, on leave, introduced in the

House of Representatives, Dec. 6, the following bill. which was read twice, referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, and ordered to be printed:

A Bill to prevent gold and silver coin and bullion from being paid or accepted for a giester when then their real current value; and for preventing any note or bill issued by the United States, and made lawful money and a legal tender, from being received for a smaller sum than is therein specified.

pecified.

Be is enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that whereas the gold dollar of the United States consists of twenty-five and eight-tenths grains of gold of nine hundred one-thousandth fineness, the engle of two hundred and fifty-eight grains of nine hundred one-thousandth fineness, and all the multiples and fractions of said coin are of the same proportions; silver coins and hars of standard fineness (oline hundred one-thousandth) are of the value of one hundred and twenty-two and one-half cents per ounce—absolutely fine it would be worth one bendred and thirty-six and one sixth cents

per onne bonarch and the period of the period of the period of the further enacted. That a dollar note issued by the Government of the United States, and declared to be awful money and a legal tender, is declared to be of equal value for all purposes as the gold or silver coin of like denomination; and every multiple or fraction of a legal tender dollar shall be of equal value with like multiples or fractions of coin for all purposes what-

The Italian question, new combinations will ake place in that of Turkey.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribure.

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NORTH'S TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED.

Col. North's trial has got another adjournment until the both. The Judge-Advocate was forced to make it by the obstructions thrown in the way of the onse by the prisoner's counsel.

Col. Foster went to New-York to take the depositions of numerous witnesses, in order to save the Government the very great expense of summoning them to the ment the very great expense of summoning them to the cantital. He telegraphed Mr. Beech that he would be capital to the telegraphed Mr. Beech that he would be capital to the telegraphed Mr. Beech that he would be capital to the prov

Mass Meeting.

All soldiers honorably discharged before the expiration of their term of service are respectfully in vited to attend a mass meeting, to be held on Sunday, December 11, at ten o'clock a. m., in the Bowery Gar have proceeded with the trial to day; he could not take the Committee on Military Affairs, on behalf our claim them alone—that would have been irregular. That the of \$100 bounty. It is every soldier's duty to attend the meeting, as we must use our best efforts to come to a prisoner's counsel had contrived to leave the Governsatisfactory result by the present session of Congress.

ment without witnesses, and ought not to be permitted Our rights are now recognized by a resolution of the Legislature at Albany, forwarded to the first session of the Thirty eightu Congress, and agreed to by a resolu tion of the House of Representatives adopted on the 25th

day of April: the proportionate term of service exceeding months, as to now provided by law for those

His Excellency Ex-Gov. Morgan, member of the Sen ate, recommended to our committee to bring the in tended petition direct to the Committee on Military Affairs, thus expecting a final result in our favor.

All further delay in the final settlement of our just and recognized claim must, rest in future only upon th Committee on Military Affairs. By order of the Committee of the Association of N.Y.

A. LIBERTY Invalida

The Citizens' Association. The Citizens' Association congratulate their

fellow citizens upon the results of the recent charter the 31st Colored Infantry, has been appointed an aid election. By this test the power of the Association established, its permanency secured, and the amount of its influence ascertained. It has polled about 10,000 votes, and has shown that it can east those votes for the caudidates of either political party, except, perhaps, for extreme partisans, those that are popularly known as Abolitionists or Copperheads; and in the fature, if parties are divided, as at present, which is reasonably to be loped, it will hold the balance of power. It has elected six members of the Council Board, which result, if there happen to be three honest men among the other eighteen members, a fact that strict inquiry renders probable, will secure one-third of the Board, and pre-A few days ago Gen. Stevenson, commanding vert the passage of corrupt measures over the Mayor's veto, either in that Board or the Board of Aldermen, by ered that heretofore in carrying them through,

The Association has also elected a number of its con

jority, it elected a Democrat, and in the Eighteenth which has a Democratic unjority of several thousand it elected a Republican, and in the District composed of the two wards, it elected its Commissioner against very popular man, who was the only candidate of the Democratio party. There is every reason to believe that the school ols will be well managed during the ensuing

not succeeded, and some of the worst possible men are cleated. This is fortunate, as while it shows the inevit able fate that negligence entails and will keep the people alive to their duties, the Board will be almost powerles for evil, not having the control of two-thirds of the Council Board. If the Association had been entirely anccessful, it might have been betrayed into over confi dence, or have fallen under the control of bad men, and

would not have appreciated a success too easily ob That the vote was light, being being less than one half that cast at the last election, is a good sign, as it shows that the people are disgusted, and from having Board to convene at Wilmington, Del. The following declined to vote for party men, can be readily induced

Bertam, Surgeon S. A. Edwards, C. S. A., Assistant Surgeon Joseph C. Bailey, U. S. A.

MEDICAL INSPECTOR.

Lieut.-Col. George H. Seymour, Medical Iespector, U. S. A., has been ordered to make an inspection of the Department of the South.

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Seoretary of the Central Council.

FUNERAL OF DR. MOSES H. RANNEY-Dr. Moses H. Ranney, who has been Resident Physician of Blackwell's Island Lunatic Asylum for the last seventeen years, died on Wodnesday evening, and his remains were borne to the Hudson River Railroad Depot, on route for Stockbridge, Vt., yesterday morning, by the Crescent Lodge of the Order of day merning, by the decedent Long of the Masons, of which organization he was a member. The funeral service took place at Calvary Church, where, among many others, were present Collector Draper, Commissioners Bell. Nicholoso, Grinnell, and several members of the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. Ranney was born at Stackbridge, Vt., on the 16th of August, 1914. He graduated at the Berkshire Medical Institute, in Pittafield, Mass., in 1888, and subsequently practised in Saulsbury, Vt., for seven years. He came to this city in 1845, was appointed Assistant Physician of Bellevus Hospital, where after sir months' service, he entered upon the duties as Assistant of the Asylum. He, shortly after succeeded Dr. Stewart as Realdent Physician of the institution. Dr. Ranney was also a member of the New York Academy of Medicine and of the New York Pathological Society. He was regarded as an machority in cases of insanity. Typhus fever was the disease by which he died, one of his assistants, Dr. A. Tolls Maryis, having been carried off by the same complaint a short time previously. Free Masons, of wh ich organization he was a member.

PATRIOTIC BALL .- The Grand Patriotic Sub scription Ball, for which extensive arrangements had been made, took place at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night. The object was to obtain funds for the relief of destitute families of soldiers, in which if the relief of destitute families of soldiers, in which if was eminently successful. The auditorium and stag were neatly but not elaborately decorated. An every green arch was erected at the citrance to the floor, as two bowers filled with bouquets were stationed at the floor. The proseculum was ornamented with flags artistically arranged, in the canter of which a portral of Washington was consplexiously displayed. Dod worth's and Noll's Bands furnished the Music. The attendance was large and fashionable, the lady occupants of the boxes being in full opera dress, and individually, as well as collectively, made a brilliant darplay. The concert commenced as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ octock, and the bail about 10 o'check. It was a very fine affair through out, and excellently managed in every respect by the patriotic and wealthy geglemen under whose auspice it was gotten up. The receipts were upward of \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000.

SHOOTING AFFRAT.-Last evening an alter cation took place in front of the Bowery Theater, be men drew revolvers and fired several shots, I each other, but one taking effect in the right Frederick Richards, residing at No. 75 Delas